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Scented Shoe Filters
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WHERE IN THE UNITED STATES
For blood relief try the clear, easy, potent way to help simple backache. Just apply a big Johnson's BACK PLASTER right on the sore spot. Its mild medication gently HEATS your back and protects against chilling-colds and supports-ache. Made by Johnson & Johnson. All drug stores.

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GIVE LOCAL AGENTS
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FURNITURE MOVING
Moving Anywhere in the United States or Canada?

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line.

Meeting Postponed
A meeting of St. Ann's chapter of Women of St. Paul's Episcopal church, set for tomorrow, will be postponed until 2 p. m. Tuesday, March 19 in the Parish house.

Free Cancer Clinic
*Open 9:00 every Thursday morning. Make appointment for examination by calling 2237.—Ad.

Honored at Gallon
GALLON—Mrs. W. L. Bloomer, whose resignation as assistant secretary of the Gallon Building and Loan association became effective March 1, was honored with a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. King, Friday night. Herman Edmonson, president, presented Mrs. Bloomer a gift in recognition of her services.

Notice Paper Hangers
*We have our wallpaper sample books ready now. Limited supply. Dial 2944. Wilhelm's Wallpaper and Paint, Inc., 156 N. Main.—Ad.

Pastor on Radio Program
Rev. W. E. Zimmerman, pastor of First Church of the Nazarene, will speak on the radio broadcast of the Marion Holiness association tonight at 9:15 over station WMRM.

Spirilla Corsiere, Dial 6112
*Style, health, reducing. Custom fitted. Surgical. Maternity.—Ad.

Kenton Gives Clothing
KENTON—As a result of the clothing drive for European countries 3500 pounds of clothing have been gathered, packed and sent on by local churches.

Karmel Korn, Candy
*Souvenirs, balloons. Sharrock's, 227 W. Center.—Ad.

Edison Group To Meet
The mothers' study group of Edison junior high school will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. instead of Monday evening as previously announced. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Glenn Riddle of 269 Fies avenue. During the meeting Miss Margaret Huffman, director of religious education at the Epworth Methodist church, will give a book review on "The Robe" by Lloyd C. Douglas.

Improve Your Posture
*With a Spencer. Dial 3840. Mrs. Burnett, corsiere.—Ad.

Wed at Bucyrus
BUCYRUS—Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. DeWeese, whose marriage took place Thursday in Good Hope Lutheran church, have taken temporary residence with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cotsamire. The bride is the former Opal Mae Cotsamire.

New! Invisible! Permanent!
*Combination storm and screen windows. Homer Holliday. Dial 7042.—Ad.

Rotary Program at Theater
George E. Planck will be in charge of the program at the weekly noon-day meeting Tuesday at Hotel Harding of the Rotary club. He will entertain the club at the Palace theater with showing of old-time movies.

Candidate Night
*Regular meeting of Marion County Democratic Club Monday night at 8:00 p. m. Women's division at 7:00 p. m.—Ad.

Elected at Gallon
GALLON—Mrs. Glenn Quay has been elected by the Current News club as president. Other officers are: vice president, Mrs. O. E. Knepp; second vice president, Mrs. H. J. Seemann; secretary, Mrs. P. T. Field; treasurer, Mrs. Earl Laughbaum.

Let Us Clean
*Your wallpaper. Reasonable rates—prompt service. Dial 8369.—Ad.

Sparks Ignite Roof
Sparks from a chimney ignited the roof at the home of Allen Johnson of 143 Hill street yesterday at 1 p. m., causing \$25 damage. Firemen from Central station responded to the call.

It's wonderful for BACKACHE
For blood relief try the clear, easy, potent way to help simple backache. Just apply a big Johnson's BACK PLASTER right on the sore spot. Its mild medication gently HEATS your back and protects against chilling-colds and supports-ache. Made by Johnson & Johnson. All drug stores.

Need Furnace Repairs?
We repair and clean all makes of furnaces. Best materials—trained workmen. All costs based on actual materials used and labor. Phone us now.

Even heat in every room
The Williamson Furnace Company:
After making over several other furnaces and giving the matter much thought, I decided upon a Williamson Furnace and I couldn't say I am not disappointed in my choice. I had a heating engineer look over my house and changed the pipes at his suggestion and I have even heat in every room.
Signed—Thomas R. Ward, Ohio

Williamson FURNACE CO.
C. W. Linder, Owner and Operator.
229 E. Church St. Marion, Ohio
PHONE 2452.

Undergoes Operation
Mrs. Irvin Dutton of LaRue was admitted to City hospital Saturday to undergo surgery.

Dr. J. J. Brown, Chiroprapist
*Announces the reopening of his office for the treatment of foot ailments, 343 S. Main. Dial 3152. Office hours 9 to 12, 1 to 5. Evenings by appointment.—Ad.

At Gallon Hospital
GALLON—City hospital news—Admissions: Wayne Gump of 331 East Church street; H. G. Nobbs of 490 Grand street; Mary C. Connors of 903 South Market street. Releases: Mrs. Charles Brown of Route 1, Crestline; John Walters of 146 Marion avenue, Mansfield; Mrs. Julius Scott and baby of Cherry street; Charles Yost of South Union street; Mary Daley of Kroft street.

If You Want To Buy
*Or sell your furniture, call F. E. Williams and Son, auctioneers. Dial 2786.

End Florida Holiday
RICHWOOD—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cramer returned this week from several weeks vacation in Florida.

Just Received
*Shipment of turkish bath towels to be placed on sale in the morning. J. C. Penney.—Ad.

In City Hospital
Mrs. Gayle Owens of 1157 East Church street was admitted to City hospital Sunday night for surgery.

Packing Service
*We are especially prepared to pack and crate large or small lots of household goods, antiques, etc., for freight or express shipment. Ask us. Wright Transfer & Storage Co.—Ad.

At Gallon Hospital
GALLON—Admissions: John Walters of 146 Marion avenue, Mansfield; Mrs. Lily Harrington of 137 North Union street; Charles Yost Jr., 425 South Union street. Releases: Mrs. Paul Scherer of 329 Fairview avenue; Miss Mary Baldinger of South Picket street; Mrs. Jane Flannery of South State road; Mrs. Virgil Tracht, 1033 Fairview avenue; Mrs. Ritchie Seest of 303 South Boston street; Mrs. Lowell Cook and baby to 515 Sherman street; Mrs. Leroy Miller and baby to Route 2, Gallon.

Have Your Car Attended
*It's different from just a grease job. Ask for the Tanner Buick Co.—Ad.

Infant In Hospital
Thomas P. Thatcher, five-and-one-half-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thatcher of Bucyrus, was admitted to City hospital Sunday night to receive medical treatment.

Use Stimulus Chrome Cleaner
*Produces a high luster on all metal surfaces. Marion Paint Co., 188 E. Center.—Ad.

Receives Hospital Care
Mrs. John Hoxter of 212 Orchard street was admitted to City hospital Sunday for medical care.

Operation Performed
Richard Dennis of 246 West Columbia street was admitted to City hospital Sunday night to undergo surgery.

Card of Thanks
*We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the many kind friends, neighbors, business and church associates, Rev. Bauguess for his comforting message, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hughes for their kind and efficient service, for the beautiful floral offerings given in respect for our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Jesse G. Ferbrache.
Mrs. Jesse G. Ferbrache
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred La Pierre
Mr. and Mrs. Ira R. Ferbrache

Funeral Today
Funeral services for Harvey J. Romoser of 721 East Center street were conducted this morning in the Boyd and Uncephar funeral home on West Columbia street by Rev. M. E. Hollensen, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran church. Burial was in Marion cemetery. Mr. Romoser died in his home Thursday.

New MC Gilead Citizen
GALLON—A son was born at City hospital Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Crause of Mt. Gilead.

Major Operation
Mrs. Harry Humminger of 310 Uncephar avenue underwent major surgery Saturday night at City hospital.

Admitted To Hospital
Mrs. Lawrence Martin of 350 Chicago avenue was admitted to City hospital Sunday for surgery.

For Cleaning Carpets Homes
*Make appointments now. All work guaranteed. Dial 2047. Clean-It Rug and Upholstering Co.—Ad.

Son at Gallon Hospital
GALLON—The body of Wilford O. Baldinger of 918 South street, who died Feb. 12 at City hospital, was committed to the grave in Fairview cemetery Saturday with Rev. C. V. Hoop of the United Brethren church in charge. The body had been placed in the vault awaiting the return of a son, Mr. Harold Baldinger with the Army in Germany.

In Music Sorority
RICHWOOD—Mrs. Hartley Harger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Winter, recently was initiated into the national music honor sorority, Mu Phi Upsilon, at Chicago.

Ladies' Slips at \$5.95
*We have a large selection of tailored and lace trimmed slips in sizes up to 32 at Moskins.—Ad.

Surgery Patient
Fred Smith of 310 Oak street was admitted to City hospital last night for surgery.

Son Born at Gallon
GALLON—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yunker of 620 North Market street are the parents of a son born at City hospital Thursday night.

Storm Windows
*Doors installed. Glass. Home repairs. Painting. Maloney Craft Shop, 368 S. Main. Dial 2766.—Ad.

Waldo Day of Prayer
World Day of Prayer will be observed at Waldo next Friday with a service in St. Paul's Lutheran church at 8 p. m. Rev. Paul E. Debbertsen pastor of St. Paul Lutheran church in Prospect, will speak and Rev. S. C. Long, pastor of the Waldo church, will be in charge. The service is open to the public.

Gallon Daughter Born
GALLON—A daughter was born at City hospital Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Blackford of 875 South Market street.

Harker Thomas Rites
Funeral services for Harker F. Thomas of 168 Spencer street were conducted yesterday afternoon in the Merle H. Hughes mortuary on Mt. Vernon avenue by Dr. S. M. Ingmire, pastor of Epworth Methodist church. Burial was at Meeker. Mr. Thomas died Thursday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Thomas of the Spencer street address.

Mrs. Ruth Rites
Funeral services for Mrs. Rita L. Ruth of Green Camp were conducted Saturday afternoon in the Methodist church in Green Camp by Rev. F. Melvin Wentz, pastor. Burial was in Marion cemetery. Mrs. Ruth died in her home Wednesday.



SPRING COATS SUITS - FROCKS ...ARRIVING DAILY...

Now showing a choice collection of Lady Redfern's Tailored Coats... high styled garments, tailored for wear and service... of Redfern's own all wool weaves...

\$59.95 \$49.95 \$39.95
Coats of Forstmann's Dakota in black and brown... of Stroock's all wool Fleece... of Twills, Crepes and Suedes... fitted Chesterfields in long or the popular shorties...

\$69.95 to \$21.00
and the NEW SUITS...
You'll find new models most every day... plain weaves, checks, fancies... black, brown, navy and pastels.

TWO PIECE SUITS \$39.95 to \$21.00
THREE PIECE SUITS \$130.00 to \$59.95

LARGE SHIPMENT OF THE FAST SELLING Alpagora Coats \$32.50

Only 26 Fur Coats All Told to be rushed out at HALF and LESS
Sold at \$250.00 to \$50.00
NOW \$100 to \$25

FRANK
COATS
1 2 Regular Price
Selling Anywhere in the United States or Canada?

March Charge Purchases NOT DUE Until MAY 10th

Clearance!

Just A Dozen RICHLY FURRED COATS \$38
Actual former selling prices \$65.00 and \$79.95... 2/42, 2/44, 2/46, 1/59, 2/50, 2/52, 1/60... Black, Deer, Grey... enriched with luxury furs as Skunk, Squirrel, black Persian Lamb... extra quality 100% all wool.

Ten Coats \$10
Sold up to \$29.95... misses and junior sizes only... wonderful, long-wearing weaves.

\$39.95 and 49.95 COATS \$25
Furred Shorties... Tuxedos with Fur trims, sold \$54.95... Redfern's and others 100% all wool Chesterfields and fitted coats, black and colors... also Redfern's Lochmores and Ekemore rain-resisting Tuxedos.

FOUR

Social Affairs

MR. AND MRS. C. W. MARRIOTT of 121 John street are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Eleanor, to Raymond J. Mayfield Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mayfield of 656 Windsor street. Miss Marriott and her fiancé have chosen Sunday afternoon, March 17, for the ceremony which will take place in the First Presbyterian church. A graduate of Harding High school in 1942 Miss Marriott is medical secretary in the office of Dr. Richard L. Morgan. Mr. Mayfield was graduated from Harding in 1937. A combat engineer in the Army he was in service for four and one-half years, 22 months of which was in the European theater. A technical sergeant, he received his discharge in October last year at Camp Atterbury, Ind., and is now enrolled in the college of engineering at Ohio State university, Columbus.

A LUNCHEON at 12:30 o'clock will precede a meeting of the Women's Board of the Marion City Hospital Wednesday at Decker's Inn. Hostesses will be Mrs. O. S. Rapp, Mrs. Ben Peterson and Mrs. Charles H. Elliott.

The Les Mere's Study club entertained members of their families with a 6 o'clock dinner Thursday evening at the United Brethren Community House. The program which was presented following the dinner included these numbers: an old-fashioned stink by Mrs. P. C. Kyle, president of the club; piano duets by Jane Anley and Sonnetta Conover; a song by Shirley Dillinger; several songs by Shirley Kyle; a piano solo by Dean Drake; a duet by Joyce and Janet Matson; and two motion pictures on "Wild Life" and "Game Protection" shown by O. H. Nelmeyer. The next meeting will be March 12 with Mrs. Pearl McDonald on Miami street.

Mrs. Zetta Wendell of 839 Davis street entertained at her home Thursday night with a family party in honor of three birthday anniversaries. The celebrants were the hostess, her sister, Mrs. Charles Braden of Warren, O., and her daughter, Mrs. Willard Clark of Marion. Guests besides

those honored included Jack Braden, son of Mrs. Braden, Mrs. Sarah Clark of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wendell and children, David and Judy, Mrs. Esther Freeman and daughter, Joyce, and Willard Clark, all of Marion. A large birthday cake with greetings centered the table. Tuesday night, Mrs. Clark had as dinner guests at her home, 202 Orchard street, her aunt and cousin from Warren, her mother and her sister, Mrs. Freeman. Mrs. Braden and her son were guests for the week at Mrs. Wendell's home.

When the O. B. club met at the Manor House Thursday night, Mrs. Margaret Foreman was hostess. Mrs. Helen Keller received a gift from the club in honor of her birthday anniversary, and a gift from her secret sister. Prizes in each were won by Mrs. Gladys Hooser, high; Mrs. Irene Davis, lone hand; Mrs. Belle Holladay, floating; and Mrs. Keller, consolation.

CHILD STUDY LEAGUE. Mrs. Robert Fogle was hostess to members of the Child Study Circle of the First Evangelical and Reformed church Wednesday evening at her home at 227 Uhler avenue. Mrs. E. H. Werlich conducted the meeting and Mrs. George Chase and Mrs. Bernard Amodeo reviewed a chapter from the study book, "Take a Look at Yourself" and "The Parents Manual." A report on the leadership training course which was held at the Calvary Evangelical church was given by Mrs. Don Flach. Guests were Mrs. Helen Cook, Mrs. Ruth Swearingen and Mrs. Melvin House. A social hour followed the meeting.

Two More Placed On County Home Staff Special to The Star

BUCYIUS, March 4.—Employment of a farm assistant and cook, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lutz, for the county home was announced today by Supt. H. L. Dunkel. Lutz, 25, recently returned from three and one half years army duty. The staff at the county home was completely cut off except for the assistance of home residents during the war. The pre-war staff consisted of two cooks, two domestics, a male attendant and a practical nurse and farm hand. A farm hand is still retained.

WOMEN 38 to 52 YRS. OLD Were Never Meant To Suffer Like This!

Here's a tip for women who suffer hot flashes, nervous tension—due to "middle-age."

If the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women makes you suffer from hot flashes, feel tired, "dragged-out," nervous, a bit blue at times—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

Pinkham's Compound is one of the best known medicines you can buy for this purpose.

Taken regularly—this great medicine helps build up resistance against such "middle-age" distress. Pinkham's Compound has proved that some of the happiest days of some women's lives can often be during their "40's." Also an effective stomachic tonic!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

Couple Exchange Vows at Epworth Methodist Church



MRS. THOMAS L. REEVES

PALMS and greenery and baskets of white gladioli formed the background for the candle-light service Saturday which united in marriage Miss Jean Holdridge and Capt. Thomas L. Reeves. The ceremony was read at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in Epworth Methodist church, by the pastor, Rev. S. M. Ingmire.

A program of nuptial music preceded the ceremony with Miss Marie Evangeline Lawrence at the organ. Her selections included "Because You're You," Hebert, "I Love You Truly," Bond, "Because," D'Hardelot, "My Little Kappa Lady," Lowitz, "Liebestraum," Liszt, "Romance," Hubenstein, "Gavotte," Groves, and "O Perfect Love" by Burnby. During the ceremony "The Evening Star" by Wagner, was played and the traditional wedding marches were used. The soloist, James Zuck of Marion, sang "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte at the close of the service.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. James C. Myers Jr. of Marion. She wore a navy blue tulle dress with a bolero jacket and carried a fan shaped bouquet of iris, jonquils and baby breath tied with yellow ribbon. Jane Ann Loudenslager, niece of the bride served as flower girl. She was attired in a yellow tulle dress with a fitted bodice and scattered rose petals from a long handled basket tied with yellow ribbon and iris. Both wore Juliet caps to match their gowns with shoulder length veils.

Home Near Mortal. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Holdridge of near Marion, was attired in a gown of white moure tulle, accented with a fitted bodice and long pointed sleeves. The skirt ended in a short train and her veil was of finger tip length. She carried a fan shaped bouquet of narcissus, white roses and blue iris. The dress and veil were won by her matron of honor at her wedding.

Serving as best man for the bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Reeves of Pittsburg, N. C. was his brother, John E. Reeves of Sparta, Ind. S. C. Ushers were Ernest Loudenslager, John Turner and Harold Denzer Jr. all of Marion and Chaplain Walter M. Theobald of the U. S. N. R. Donald and Roy Loudenslager, nephews of the bride, lighted the candles.

Following the wedding a reception was held at Ringer's Inn and was attended by 75 persons. Mrs. Holdridge received in an ensemble of blue and white crepe with a navy jacket and accessories. Miss Reeves wore a two-piece black triple sheer dress with matching accessories. Both wore gardenia corsages. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Ernest Loudenslager, Mrs. W. M. Theobald, Miss Helen Meeker, Mrs. William A. Baird, Miss Mary Kathryn Smith, Mrs. B. J. Lyon and Mrs. Charles Hubbard.

Leave on Wedding Trip. When the couple left on a short wedding trip, Mrs. Reeves was attired in a navy blue suit with matching accessories and a winter white coat. The will make their home in Pittsburg, N. C. after March 15.

Mrs. Reeves recently returned from Red Cross overseas duty in New Guinea and the Philippines. A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, she received her bachelor of science degree at Wesleyan university, Bloomington, Ill., in 1942, and her master of arts degree at the University of Connecticut the following year. She was engaged in Nursery

HOME ECONOMICS GIRLS END RED CROSS COURSE

Certificates Given at Program for Harding Pupils.

Hooping senior home economics girls at Harding High school who have completed the Red Cross home nursing course, a tea was given Thursday afternoon in the home economics room. The Harding High school octet composed of sophomore girls Joyce Snyder, Rose Marie Hinman, Dorothy Rhodes, Yvonne Metzger, Betty Weller, Nancy Anthony, Mary Ellen Hinman, and Polly Biggart sang several numbers. The accompanying piano was played by Ruthann Hickell. The selections were announced by JoAnn May, Miss J. C. Ackerman, Marion Red Cross home nursing chairman, congratulated the graduates, and presented them cards for completing the course. Mrs. Walter Hane, the group's home nursing teacher, presented pins to the graduates and complimented the girls on their fine work in the course.

Mrs. J. H. Harmon, Junior Red Cross chairman for Marion county and A. C. May, principal of Harding High school, spoke briefly and congratulated the girls. Grace Bibbee sang accompanied by Carolyn Burdell.

Graduates of the course are Grace Bishop, Margaret Brown, Mary Alice Estes, Mildred Foulke, Mary Patton, Delores Reese, Rita Russell, Donna Salter, and Ruth Wright. Refreshments were served from a buffet table centered with a bowl of red and white carnations. Jean Boltin and Ann Smith presided.

Guests included Mrs. Ackerman, Mrs. Harmon, Mrs. Hane, Mrs. May, E. E. Hall, superintendent of the Marion city schools, and students taking home economics. Miss Pauline Stannard and Betty Hart acted as hostesses. The tea was given by Miss Doris Weber, under the supervision of Miss Stannard and Miss Weber.

School work in Chicago before entering the service. Capt. Reeves was on terminal leave, had served four years in the armed forces with three years of that time overseas in the Southwest Pacific. A graduate of agricultural engineering at the University of North Carolina, Capt. Reeves was engaged in extension work for the university when he enlisted in the service.

Out-of-town guests included the bridegroom's parents, Mrs. R. L. Lyon of Davis, Mo., and Mrs. Charles Hubbard of Hillsboro, N. C., sisters of the bridegroom, Miss Helen Meeker of Chicago, Ill., and Dr. and Mrs. William A. Baird of Detroit, Mich. A family dinner was held at Hotel Harding at 6:30 Friday evening and following the rehearsal, the group was entertained by the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Meyers.

Following the wedding reception at Ringer's Inn, an 8 o'clock buffet supper was given by Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Loudenslager, brother and sister of the bride. Guests included the families of the couple and several out-of-town guests.

Miss Holdridge was complimented with several showers and bridge parties before her marriage. Mrs. J. E. Oliphant entertained with a miscellaneous shower at her home at 402 Mt. Vernon avenue. The tea table, decorated in the bride's colors of yellow and blue, was presided over by Mrs. Walter Theobald and Mrs. James C. Myers.

On Valentine's day, Mrs. Everett Grigsby of 478 Delaware avenue, entertained with a desert bridge. She was presented with kitchen gifts. A bridge party was given by Mrs. P. J. Hoover of 312 Summit street and a desert bridge was given by Mrs. Edward Sloan of near Mortal.

JAP DENIES ATROCITIES YOKOHAMA, March 4.—Second Lt. Mayoroku Okada pleaded innocent today to charges of committing atrocities against alleged prisoners of war, including responsibility for the death of Doyle W. Waggoner of Shreveport, La. Okada, former commandant of a prison camp at Nagoya, is being tried by a U. S. Eighth Army war crimes commission.

Blood from an artery is of bright red color and comes from the end of the vessel nearest the heart in jets synchronized with the heart's beat.

Dr. Carroll Ritchey OPTOMETRIST Glasses We have over fourteen thousand (14,000) pairs of glasses out in this vicinity. Think of that. Fourteen Thousand! Placed end to end, that many pairs of glasses would make an imposing spectacle. There is just one reason why so many people prefer our office for their glasses: We give them the BEST service at the LOWEST POSSIBLE COST. Phone today for your appointment tomorrow. • PHONE 7102 • 197 W. Center St.

Rowland - Watt Ceremony Read at Church Here

MISS Geneva Mae Rowland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Rowland of 430 West Fairground street, became the bride of Arthur W. Watt, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Watt of 330 S. High street at 2:30 o'clock Sunday in Greenwood Evangelical church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. L. Sutherland before an altar banked with palms and baskets of gladioli.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. R. D. Shoup played a half-hour program of music which included the following numbers: "Serenade," Schubert, "Always," Berlin, "Oh Promise Me," DeKoven, "Indian Love Call," Friml, "Because," D'Hardelot, "If I Could Tell You," Firestone, "I Love You Truly," Bond, "O Perfect Love," Barnby, and the traditional wedding march.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white net accented with lace ruffles on the full skirt. Her dress was fashioned with a light-fitting bodice, sweetheart neckline, and puffed sleeves. The fingerless veil of illusion was bordered with lace and held in place by a tiara of seed pearls, and she carried a Colonial bouquet of white roses. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert E. Rowland, as matron of honor, was attired in a pink net and lace gown fashioned similar to the bride's. She carried pink roses.

Charles L. Watt served as best man for his brother. Ushers were James F. Rowland, and Robert E. Rowland, brothers of the bride. Mrs. Rowland chose for her daughter's wedding a wine velvet dress with black accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a black and gold suit. Both had gardenia corsages. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Rowland entertained 80 guests at a reception at their home.

For her wedding trip, the bride changed to a white wool dress with which she wore black accessories. They will be at home at 214 Olney. The bride, a graduate from The Marion Business College was formerly employed at the Marion County Farm Bureau. Mr. Watt, radar technician 2/c U. S. Navy, recently received his discharge after three years of service. He is employed with the Standard Oil Co.

Missing Woman Found in Olentangy River By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., March 4.—Coroner John B. Gravis today investigated the death of Mrs. Bessie C. Patterson, 61, of Republic (Seneca county), O., whose body was found in the Olentangy river yesterday.

Missing since Jan. 31, Mrs. Patterson had come here to visit her son, George, who said she had been in ill health before leaving his home. Police said reports of finding the body led to a flurry of telephone calls from residents of Columbus and suburban Grandview, home of 24-year-old Lola Celli, West Mansfield, O., school teacher. Miss Celli disappeared Feb. 23 after she left her parents' residence to shop in downtown Columbus. No trace of her has been discovered since.

W.S.C.S. MEETS AT ASHLEY ASHLEY.—Mrs. Bertha Slack was hostess to the Mission Study class of the Ashley W.S.C.S. The devotions were given by Mrs. H. L. Borden. The next meeting, March 27, will be at the home of Mrs. C. A. Oide, who will present the review.

WIANT'S are pleased to Welcome —



LOU MARSH to their Sales Staff **WIANT'S** 120 S. Main St. Phone 3144

CALEDONIA MAN WED IN NEW YORK CHURCH

Roscoe Kightlinger Takes Illinois Resident as Bride

CALEDONIA, March 4.—The Church of Transfiguration, Little Church Around the Corner at New York City, was the scene of the marriage of Miss Ellen Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd I. Montgomery of Edinburg, Ill., to Roscoe Kightlinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Kightlinger of Caledonia. The double ring ceremony was read Feb. 14 at 6:30 o'clock, by Dr. Randolph Ray, rector. The bride was attired in an aqua blue crepe street length dress, with a spring flowered hat, pink gloves, black purse and shoes. She wore a white orchid corsage, and a single strand of pearls, gift of the groom. The bride was given in marriage by her sister, Miss Lorene Montgomery of New York. The bridal chapel was lighted by candles. Nuptial music was played. The newly weds left for a ten-day wedding trip, stopping at Atlantic City, Washington, D. C., and Williamsburg, Va.

The bride is a graduate of Stonington High School, Stonington, Ill., Blackburn college, Carlinville, Ill., and Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

Mr. Kightlinger is a graduate of Caledonia High school, and the Cleveland College of Embalming. The bride was on the home economics extension staff, University of Illinois, serving as home advisor in Shelbyville, Ill.

The Kightlingers will make their home at 102 East Church street in Galena.

Jerry Moore Huntsman and Harry Chambers Supervise All Styling and Permanents Your hair will not be cut if you do not want it cut. Satisfaction Guaranteed

HOUSE OF CHARM in Marion School of Cosmetology 2921 One-Forty-Nine North Prospect

Don't Let Soap Shortages Get Worse
Keep saving used fats!

KNOW WHY SOAP'S SO SCARCE? It's because our country is so short of fats needed to make the soaps you want (and to make other peacetime goods, too). Yes! Even though food fats are more plentiful now, our supply of industrial fats is still critically low. But you can help put more soap back in the stores sooner . . . by saving used fats! Keep turning them in just as you did during the war. (You'll get 4¢ for every pound)

IT'S SUCH A GOOD HABIT! I'LL KEEP ON JUST AS LONG AS UNCLE SAM WANTS!

Where there's fat there's soap!
Keep Turning In Used Fats To Help Make More Soap

ROECKER'S are Growing WITH MARION

TODAY WE WELCOME...

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins of 770 E. Mark St. Sunday at City hospital.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton of 230 N. Seffner Ave. Saturday at City hospital.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. John Ruth Jr. of near Marion Saturday night at City hospital.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dristley of 905 Sheridan road Sunday at City hospital.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hedding of Marietta Sunday at City hospital.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Phillips of 295 Leader St. Sunday at City hospital.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Richardson of 119 W. Mill St. Sunday at City hospital.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Hill of near Caledonia today at City hospital.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hubert of 169 Fies Ave. today at City hospital.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sheppard of 443 N. Main St today at City hospital.

ROECKER'S QUALITY BAKERY Two Convenient Stores 159 South Main St. 428 West Center St. PHONES 2842 & 2996

How Would You Like to Live in the "Good Old Days"?

★ Back in grandfather's time, during the final quarter of the last century, things were quite different. There were no movies, no airplanes, no automobiles, few bathrooms, practically no efficient electrical appliances. If you contracted diabetes or pernicious anemia, your days were numbered. Your blood just "changed to sugar" in the former, "to water" in the latter. There was "little protection against violent epidemics. Smallpox vaccine was the only biological on the market. When diphtheria or typhoid ravaged a community, there was nothing to do but wait it out in hope and dread. Yes, a return to the "good old days" would mean, among other things, the sacrifice of the major portion of the contribution of medicine and pharmacy to your health and well-being.

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RITZ GRILL We serve food until 12 o'clock midnight **TUESDAY LUNCHEON** **ITALIAN SPAGHETTI** 50¢

Dr. Carroll Ritchey OPTOMETRIST Glasses We have over fourteen thousand (14,000) pairs of glasses out in this vicinity. Think of that. Fourteen Thousand! Placed end to end, that many pairs of glasses would make an imposing spectacle. There is just one reason why so many people prefer our office for their glasses: We give them the BEST service at the LOWEST POSSIBLE COST. Phone today for your appointment tomorrow. • PHONE 7102 • 197 W. Center St.

LOU MARSH to their Sales Staff **WIANT'S** 120 S. Main St. Phone 3144

Wheeler's An Introductory Ensemble—by COTY

"VIBRANT"—matched make-up Sub Tint Powder Base, Face Powder, Rouge, Lipstick

"VIBRANT"...daring new make-up by Coty to animate your face with the luminous pink glow of young skin...the lustrous red brilliance of young lips! Inspired by Paris, "Vibrant" is as scintillant as the new Parisian fashions...as chic as a Parisienne. The new "Vibrant" matched make-up ensemble includes Sub Tint Cream-Powder Base, Face Powder, Rouge and Lipstick.

Limited Time Only **\$2.25** Plus Tax

Cosmetics—Street Floor.

Colorful New Lunch Cloths to cheer up informal meals

Cloths as small as 41x41 inches to as large as 60x90 inches. **\$1.39 to \$6.98**

HUNDREDS of the most attractive new lunch cloths we've had in a long, long time. Gayest floral patterns colorfully printed on long wearing cottons...all fast color, of course. And such a range of sizes...to fit most any table.

Linens—Street Floor.

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Established in 1877

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MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1946

A Fine Point of Distinction

WHATEVER fancies may have filled the minds
of those who wanted higher wages and
fixed prices, all present facts point to the same
conclusion: that prices and wages are going up
together and will cancel each other. Senator
Barkley, administration leader in the senate,
thinks the price increase will run as high as 20
per cent. American Federation of Labor is
beginning to doubt there is any net advantage
to labor in wage increases that are offset by
higher prices.

A fine point of distinction between higher
wages and higher prices and lower purchasing
power of dollars is beginning to come out of the
Washington fumble with wage and price in-
creases. Up to a certain point, it may seem
nothing is involved, except an upward move-
ment of wages, production costs and, ultimately,
prices. Beyond that point, however, the trend
seems to be an "adjustment" of wages and
prices and becomes ordinary deterioration of
money, i.e., inflation.

In countries that have experienced the disas-
ter of runaway inflation, there was no talk of
rising wages rising prices, but only of the
cheapening of money. The United States dollar,
which has been relatively stable, is not immune
to the same disaster that overtook the franc and
the mark. To protect it is the thought of all who
serve stabilization by practicing it, as against
those who talk about stabilization but practice
inflation. A workman who draws \$30 a week
and needs \$45 to pay his living expenses is
better off than one who draws \$160 a week and
needs \$150, an obvious truth that inflationists
never see. The way to give wage earners a better
break is to reduce living costs by increasing
the purchasing power of dollars.

Politics Costs Money

MORE remarkable than the testimony in the
Pauley investigation showing how money
matters are handled in organized politics is
the way these open secrets always shock the
public.

Politics costs money. The money must be
raised. The restrictions on the way it is raised
are not very restrictive. Both parties are up
against the same financial problems, and both
parties go about solving them in the same way,
which is never to pass up a chance to replenish
the treasury. The party in power, being in a
position to bestow favors, always has the ad-
vantage and is always subject to exposure,
therefore, by the party out of power. The party
out of power has nothing to lose by proving that
the party in power is composed of unscrupulous
characters as far as campaign money is con-
cerned.

There have been many ideas for changing this
setup, besides a great many more ideas for hedg-
ing it in with so many laws that corrupt prac-
tices are impossible. These ideas reach a climax
every fourth year when practices of raising
money for a national campaign got the public
on its ear. But thereafter nothing happens. One
of the ideas for changing it is to finance political
parties out of the federal treasury, but the party
in power invariably is opposed to that because
it would be too good a break for the party out
of power. Besides, politicians of both parties
hesitate to give up the privilege of smearing the
opposition with recurrent revelations of the ras-
cality of the opposition, which is what the Re-
publicans now are doing to the Democrats even
as Democrats love to do to the Republicans
whenever they have such a heaven-sent chance
as a Pauley investigation.

Education Boom

FOR once in their lifetimes, teachers are in
position to do some real collective bargain-
ing, especially in the field of advanced education.
The gold rush of government-financed student
war veterans, added to the ordinary college and
university enrollment, is creating a shortage of
instructors.

Proposals like that of Ohio's Gov. Lausche for
converting wartime installations to school sites to
relieve campus congestion add to the prospect
that by next fall competent teachers will be in
as great demand as turret lathe operators during
wartime. Not only do colleges and universities
have a financial incentive to give education to
all who want it and have the wherewithal to
pay for it, but there also is a strong political
incentive to make educators give veterans what
they want. The catch is, of course, that educa-
tion is more than buildings and equipment. It is
primarily teachers—good teachers.

If instructors are to be expected to work
overtime with jam-packed classes as their con-
tribution to national reconversion, it is reason-
able for them to expect they should enjoy some
of the lush fruits of an educational boom. There is
traditionally the most underpaid of the skilled
occupations. Working always on the border and
sometimes well beyond professional standards,
teachers draw less pay on the average than the
ordinary run of skilled workers. For years they
have been saying something should be done
about it. This looks like as good a time as any
to start something, while everybody up to and
including politicians cannot do without them.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

Argentina Throws Little Light on U. S. Policy.

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 4.—The Argentine election failed to furnish much substance for determination of a successful American foreign policy—now involved in sharp inner debate on the primary problem of how to treat with Russia and her Communism around the world.

Never before has the United States so boldly and openly attempted to influence an election in a foreign country. The state department blue book charges that Col. Peron was used in the Nazi Fascist regime as a tool for the final stages of the Argentine campaign—but its evidence was all incon-
vincible.

The official inside explanation is, Secretary Hynes received the evidence, dug from files seized in Germany by our own army of occupation, only a short time before he gave it out officially in his book addressed to the Latin American republics. I hear he grappled for two hours in his office with the problem of whether to line the publication before the election or after. Personally he made the decision.

Backing of Labor

Peron, of course, not only had the backing of Argentine remnants of Fascism, but the labor vote, or the support of labor leaders. The Hynes blue book was inwardly directed toward alienating his labor groups, and did in fact change the electoral prospects from a sure-thing for Peron into a question of uncertainty. While Peron's opponent, Tamborini, had the support of Communists, the Russian follow-
ing in Argentina is not strong now, due to the Catholic religious beliefs of the population. Tam-
borini's following ran into all groups.

Yet a Tamborini victory could not be counted upon to end the issue. Our military suspected it might be followed by a revolu-
tionary coup d'etat, with or with-
out military action. This impli-
cation was not dispelled by Peron
himself in the announcement that
he would not retire from politics,
if defeated.

With this Argentine exception,
the news of every passing day
makes it more glaringly evident
that the democratic world has not
found satisfactory methods of cur-
bing its own weaknesses, or ex-
tricating itself from the roll of
dupe for Communism into which
the joint war plunged us.

On the very day the democratic
British fronted their army
multitudes not only in far-off India
but at Aldershot in England it-
self, a paragraph news item from
Communist-led Bulgaria reported
suppression of a newspaper for
ten days for writing something
which could be interpreted as
harmful to their army "unity."

The precise nature of our deli-
cencies in self-leadership, how-
ever, can be seen better behind
the news that nine of the new
American (South and North)
cardinals spurned a dinner at the
Spanish embassy—but not New
York's Cardinal Spellman. This
was a social affair, and no doubt
can easily be over-interpreted as
a major diplomatic event. But in
it are the same seeds of our own
foreign policy confusion.

Our Desires in Spain
What do we want in Spain? Offhand you would say we want
abolition of Franco and Fascism.
Of course we do. This is what
the nine cardinals who remained
away said by their act. But do
we not want more than that?
Truly what we want is a demo-
cratic Spain, a friendly and hon-
estly democratic Spain. We have
just seen in this war that when
Fascism was abolished in Bul-
garia, Poland, we did not get
friendly democracies in their
place, but resistant and censorious
(of us and Britain) Communists.
Are we going to be so stupid as
to do the same thing now by
diplomacy in Spain, to lose that
too by delivering it into the hands
of Communism?

Our foreign policy now says
only that we should force Franco
out. It is purely negative, and
thus plays the game of the Com-
munists more than our own. It
neglects entirely the affirmative
job to be done in Spain, lest we
lose democratic friendship there,
too, in victory as we have lost so
much of Europe. This is what the
wise Cardinal Spellman seemed to
say by his attendance at the
dinner. (It probably means he
will become Vatican state secre-
tary.) If we are to win in Spain,
we must get in there, get some
friends there for our side, get as
many friends as the Communists
have there; and we cannot do it
by the shortsighted, purely hate-
ful, half worked-out negative
policy we have now.

The democratic nations will
never win in their treating with
the Soviets until they get on to
these finer points of the game.

Gen. Mitchell and Bikini

Atom Bomb Tests Recall Events of 25 Years Ago.

WASHINGTON—In May, on the
lonely little atoll of Bikini,
halfway between the Philippines
and Hawaii, an atomic bomb will
be exploded over 92 ships of war.

Two months later, according to
present plans of "Operation
Crossroads," the joint chiefs
of staff have dubbed this experi-
ment, a barge will drift into the
lagoon and explode another
atomic bomb among the warships
at surface level.

Exactly 25 years before this lat-
ter test, in July, 1921, Brig. Gen.
William Mitchell and a handful
of his flying Jennes proved to
the world that a battleship could
be sunk by bombs from the
air.

It will be well for the people of
this country to evaluate the Bi-
kini atomic bomb tests in the light
of those conducted a quarter
of a century ago, when a 42-year-
old "flying fort" set out to make
the world understand that the
warfare of tomorrow would be
something else again.

"Billy" Mitchell is now vin-
dicated by acts of a Congress
that once brushed him off; is now
honored by military men who sit
in the same chairs of those gen-
erals, admirals, and cabinet mem-
bers who contributed to his court
martial and disgrace.

Persons unfortunately for the
nation, there is no one individual
screaming at the top of leather-
lined lungs about the conse-
quences of the Bikini atomic
bomb tests as Mitchell yelled for
a unified department of defense,
with Army, Navy and air
branches; for aircraft carriers;
for airfields in the Aleutians.

Under Orders
When Bill Mitchell made his
tests in 1921, he was operating
under orders designed to make
success of the experiment virtu-
ally impossible. Those orders were
that he was not to use anything
heavier than a 600-pound bomb
and that the bombing planes must
fly at 10,000 feet or higher when
they dropped their bombs.

Mitchell violated both orders
when he and his infant airforce
sank the German battleship
Ostfriesland off the Virginia Capes.
His planes carried one-ton bombs
and although one of them got to
the height of 11,000 feet on the
previous test, most flew at a
height of a mile or slightly over.
Considering the antiquated
planes, the lack of adequate
bombights, the fact that they
had to fly their loads 60 miles off
shore and dump them without the
aid of modern mechanisms, the
miracle is that they hit anything
at all.

But the Ostfriesland went down
in from four to 20 minutes. (Of-
ficial reports vary that much).

Air Commodore Francis Charl-
ton of the British Navy, who was
one of the observers, messaged
Mitchell: "This shot will ring
around the world. I am leaving
for England convinced that you
have shaken naval tactics to their
foundation. May Lord Nelson rise

from his tomb and smile me if
I'm wrong."

They'll Be Watching

Those few who remember when
Mitchell proved to the world that
bombers could sink a battleship
will have at least one eye on
the foreign observers and their
reactions when the joint chiefs of
staff conduct their atomic bomb
experiments in the almost land-
locked lagoon of Bikini atoll.

It having been 1921 when Mit-
chell's so-called "fool luck" sank
the German cruiser Frankfurt
and the German battleship Ost-
friesland off the Virginia Capes,
there were no German observers
aboard the transport Henderson.

But in less time than it takes to
tell it, Mitchell got a cable from
Germany asking for a 3,000-word
report on the experiment from
Berlin widely read scientific
publications, Glaszussch and Luft-
schutz. Somebody must have been
around.

On deck of the Henderson was
one observer who wasn't making
any secret of it. He was the
Hon. G. Katsuda, member of the
Tokyo House of Peers. With him
was one Hon. G. Shibata, who
identified himself as a representa-
tive of the Kobe Chamber of
Commerce.

Katsuda Kept a Record
The Hon. Mr. Katsuda was so
interested in the experiment that
he kept a stopwatch on the Ost-
friesland from the moment Mit-
chell's bombers hit until it sank
in the choppy seas. More im-
portantly, the Hon. Messrs. Kat-
suda and Shibata were very en-
thusiastic amateur photographers—
so enthusiastic in fact that they
kept four high-powered cameras
clicking away during the entire
test.

Emile Chauveau and Lester
Cohen, who wrote Mitchell's bio-
graphy, report that the Hon. G.
Katsuda gave a rather extensive
interview to Daniel D. Bidwell of
the Hartford (Conn.) Courant.

"Very great experiment," the
Hon. Mr. Katsuda told Bidwell.
"Very exciting. Must put in cable
for very great Japanese news-
papers as eye-witnesses. Very for-
tunate to be here. Our people will
cheer your great Mitchell and you
must be sure will study his experi-
ments. There is much to learn
here."

Used at Pearl Harbor
Twenty years later what the
Japs "learned here" was put
into practice at Pearl Harbor.
Ahead of them was the German
Luftwaffe, which, even before
Mitchell died in 1936, was build-
ing an airforce that was to stag-
ger the world and cause the
United States to organize a civil-
ian air raid defense, which Mit-
chell had urged two decades be-
fore.

When Mitchell and his little
squadron flew out of Langley
Field (Va.) to show what an air-
borne bomb would do to cruisers
and battleships, there were key
military cabinet members and top
generals and admirals who
weren't as interested as the Hon.
Mr. Katsuda. They wouldn't even
go along on the Henderson.

"Operation Crossroads," as the
Bikini atomic bomb experiments
have been named, won't be with-
out observers. It already has been
decided that 130 newspaper and
radio men will be along.

DO IT NOW!



From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Wednesday, March 4, 1936.

The Ohio house and senate were
in an unrelenting disagreement
over the question of adjournment
and Governor Maclin L. Davey
withheld action on his constitu-
tional right to send both houses
home.

Thirteen nuns calmly completed
mass in a second story chapel of
St. Anthony's convent at Provi-
dence, R. I., while four fire com-
panies fought a first-floor blaze
in the building. Although smoke
filled into the chapel, the nuns
waited nine minutes until the Rev.
Fr. Francis McCabe had finished
mass before filing out of the
building.

Mrs. E. H. Ward was elected
president of the Elks Woman's
club at a meeting held in the
Elks clubrooms. Mrs. H. C.
Schultz of Morral was elected vice
president, Mrs. W. T. Buchanan,
secretary and Mrs. A. A. Platter,
treasurer.

A delegation of 70 members of
Epworth M. E. church attended
revival services at Wesley M. E.
church where the pastor, Rev.
Stanley W. Wiant, preached on
"What Jesus Has to Tell Us About
Human Life."

Mrs. Henry Gimes of 512
Avalon avenue was hostess to
the Ladies Aid society of the Lee
Street Presbyterian church.

Miss Irene Guider, Mary Con-
roy, Alice Gertrude Smith and
Myrdred Partridge were guests
when Miss Lucille Crook enter-
tained the Just for Fun Bridge
club at Ringer's Inn.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, March 4, 1926.
In a final effort to iron out con-
trovery over increased water
rates and reach a settlement out
of court representatives of the
Marion Water Co. and city offi-
cials were in a series of confer-
ences.

A Washington dispatch reported
that despite the week's sudden
and sensational break in the New
York stock market there had been
no damaging effect on the nation's
industrial and commercial situa-
tion.

A news item reported that
Clayton Harper of 582 East Mark
street owned a Bible published in
1846.

Grant E. Mouser Jr. was elect-
ed exalted ruler of Marion Lodge
of Elks.

So They Say

Israel Jacobson, director for
Greece of the American Joint Dis-
tribution Committee—"Property
of Greek Jews who died homeless
during the past several years of
Italian, German and Bulgarian
persecution is being turned over
to a newly formed foundation to
be administered by the American
Joint Distribution Committee."

Robert McLean, president of
The Associated Press—"Let us
continue to establish our moral
credit around the world by our ef-
forts to maintain free exchange
of news, leaving the actual con-
duct of that exchange to those
dedicated to impartial and objec-
tive reporting. That way, indeed,
lies the national interest."

Pope Pius XII—"To obtain the
desired harmony between labor
and capital, professional organi-
zations and unions, have been de-
vised, both of which are intended,
not as a weapon directed exclu-
sively toward defensive and of-
fensive war, which causes reac-
tions and reprisals, nor as an
overflowing river, which is divid-
ed, but as a bridge which unites.

DO IT NOW!



British Women Keep War Jobs

By Barbara Wace

LONDON—English women
aren't flocking back to cradle
and kitchen quite as fast as was
expected. But the reason the Brit-
ish girl is clinging to her job is
not purely a desire for a career.

More often than not it's a case of
"I would, if I could, but I can't."
become a housewife again.

Last available Ministry of La-
bor reports admitted that the No-
vember estimate of 170,000 ex-
pected to go back to home life
now has shrunk by 100,000.

The exodus of married women from
their jobs definitely is slackening.
More than six million women
hold jobs in Britain today—over
a million above the prewar figure.

"I've had a job for six years
now. Can't afford to stop work,
duckie." Legs apart, hands on
hips, the stocky little railway por-
ter at Charing Cross terminus
grinned ruefully. "The old man
don't make enough, not with those
two youngsters of mine wearing out
their boots the way they do. Be-
sides—I've got used to it now. Like
the life, you know. Like all the
people and all." And off she
trundled a mountainous truck full
of baggage.

Waiting for Husband
"I'll stop work just as soon as
my husband comes home," de-
clared the slim, pretty, dark-
haired London bus clipper, juggle-
ing her ticket puncher and a
handful of pennies as she spoke,
and breaking off repeatedly to
call, "Pass down the car please."
"Plenty of room upstairs, dear."

"We've been married five years.
Since I was eighteen. But we've
never had a home yet. I'll stay on
until he's been demobbed. It's
good to have the money, and liv-
ing in one room what else is there
to do? But once he's back—it's
home and a baby for me."

But the immaculately dressed,
highly efficient member of Eng-
land's titled landed gentry, mother
of an eight-year-old daughter and
holder of a responsible political
job since 1939, was as emphatic
on the other side.

"I've tasted blood now," she de-
clared firmly. "I've known what
it's like to hold down a paid job
during the war. I'll never go back
to doing nothing at home again."

Needs a Rest
"The worn looking, gentle faced
countrywomen from the Women's

Voluntary Services smoothed her
neat bottle green uniform lovingly
as she talked.

"I'm terribly tired. There's the
family, and the rationing, and the
evacuees only just gone home, and
all the WVS work. And then, of
course, the garden. I feel now I
want three months' rest. But I
know I'll want to do something
after that. Perhaps not full time,
with my husband home again. But
something useful; part time per-
haps."

Selfridge's was crowded with
shopppers, but between sales of
rather drab looking utility stock-
ings the blond, glamorous shop
assistant leaned on the counter,
her face showing tired lines
around the heavily made-up
enormous eyes.

"Of course I'd like to go home
and be a wife again. Who
wouldn't?" she asked petulantly.
"But now that my husband's lost
his overtime since VJ day—he
there doesn't seem enough to live
on. Not the way we want to, at
least. We've got used to more
money and better things. And be-
sides, I've no house to be a house-
wife in anyway. We've had our
name down for a year, but it's
still just two rooms with mother.
It's a relief, really, to get out
to work."

Feeling Is General

Typical of many of their coun-
trywomen, if not of all, these
women in their answers probably
give a fair indication of how their
sex is feeling. There must be
thousands like the titled worker,
who feel they can never give up
the satisfaction of being needed
in a real, honest-to-goodness job.

"Most married women in their
hearts want to go back to their
children and husband with all
their time and energy," said the
Chief Officer for Release and
Reclamation of Women in one
of the Ministry of Labor's wide-
spread Information Offices. "But
many of them can't yet do so in
the way they wish. And until they
can, they'd rather work."

(The Associated Press)

Daily Bible Thought

It is certain that God loves us
beyond measure, we should try
very hard to be worthy. Isa. 43:37
"Thou hast been honorable in my
sight, and I have loved thee."

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

The Forgotten Man
(continued)

I AM The Forgotten Man....
(That's not a mouse).
I am Humpty Dumpty who fell off the wall.
I am the off-luckster....
I was a one-fall man....
I get a fall every couple of hours.

And it's all due to the shoving around
Humpty Dumpty had it soft....
He got all the breaks (no punning)....
When he fell he got a little sympathy....
Somebody cared....
He had all the king's horses
And all the king's men to give him a hand
Can you imagine where those king's men
And king's horses would get today....
Not past a single picket line!

I am The Forgotten Man....
McGinty of "Down Went McGinty" fame.
Low man on a totem pole....
Bottom guy on the acrobatic team....
A doorman with five senses....
The white-collar worker....
The average man....
I am the face on the conference floor....
Dan McGrew at the piano with frozen man.
Doghouse Herman....
John Q. Public....
Saperoomant!

I make no appeals or speeches....
I am never heard on the radio....
I am Mister In-Between....
He Who Gets Slapped....
Artemus J. Fallguy!

I am The Forgotten Man....
The Number One Victim of strikes,
Walkouts, tie-ups, emergencies,
Arbitrations, huddles, run-arounds....
I am the fellow with patience....
The fellow trying to make the best of things....
The guy who wants to work every day....
The legitimate target....
The man who hates violence....
The man who can wait....
The Innocent Bystander who's been hit
By everything but the atomic bomb....
Say, what's holding that one back!!

Some people are insisting that the "D.C." at
Washington means Definitely Cookoo.

CAN YOU REMEMBER—
Away back when you didn't need a bank to
go to a drugstore and get a prescription filled?

Postmaster General Hannegan threw a dinner
for President Truman and cabinet officials in
other day. Missouri hams and candied yams
were the feature. This was definitely an event
which demonstrated that the only real infla-
tion hedge under certain circumstances is bicarbon-
ate of soda.

Churchill is sitting for his portrait at Man-
hattan, the artist, Mr. Weissenberg, has
been there to paint us and his first inquiry was
"Now how do you want me to paint you, straight
place or show?"

Elmer Twitchell has already applied for
circulation rights to Izvestia and Pravda in
Connecticut.
(Recreated by The Associated Newspapers, Inc.)

Writing It Down

By Truman Twill

We were talking about letters and the
play in human affairs—all kinds of affairs
from breach of promise suits to friendship.
The fellow thought it was a pity the letter
writing boom during the war, when millions
of people put down their thoughts on paper
had folded up.

He thought it was too bad, too, that man-
kind, separated by the circumstances of war,
did not keep in touch with one another
through letters. Some of his best friends, he
explained, live so far away he never sees them
any more, but friendship has been kept alive
through correspondence.

Another thing about letters he thought
shouldn't be underestimated is their impor-
tance as the best means of outlining ideas. In con-
sideration, he pointed out, there are too many things
compelling for attention, too many distractions.
But in letters, the writer can stick to his point
and work on it until everything has been cleared
up to his satisfaction.

He mentioned a particular kind of letter that
he enjoys. In this kind the writer takes
thought he has been turning over in his mind
and puts it down on paper to see what the re-
ceiver thinks of it. He thought that if man-
kind would get rid of the idea that letters
should be full of chat-chat and gossip they
would have more luck writing them. Chat-
chat, he pointed out, is a special kind of art in letter
writing, and not many letter writers are able to
handle it. For one thing, there isn't enough
chat-chat.

Many persons, he mused, are at a disad-
vantage in face-to-face conversation, yet do as
right in letters. He recalled one fellow who
wrote himself into a good job, though in person
appearance he was so handicapped that he
could hardly talk. He had the same job in a
sawdust years. Some people have the knack of
putting it on paper, that's all, he mused.

He was opposed to keeping letters. It is
fair to the writer to keep anything on file for
business letters, he said. Besides, it isn't cour-
teous. You wouldn't think of taking shorthand
notes in a friendly conversation, because

Sure To Watch for Changes

Estimating Your 1946 Tax

JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press Writer

MARION, March 2—Get ready to estimate your 1946 income tax. The 1946 surtaxes started at 20 per cent on incomes up to \$2,000 and rose by brackets to 91 per cent on the highest incomes.

Now the surtax on incomes up to \$2,000 is 17 per cent, and is 3 percentage points less all the way up the line.

Another Deduction
And this is new, too. When you figure your tax, deduct 5 per cent from it. What you have left then is the total tax you'll owe. Remember this:

Because the surtax has been cut 3 per cent—and the normal and surtax exemptions are the same—you won't have to bother figuring out your normal tax separately.

Just figure out your surtax by not reducing it 3 percentage points from last year. You get the same answer you'd get if you had figured the 3 per cent normal tax separately and then chopped 3 percentage points off your surtax.

The new system went into effect Jan. 1. Most wage-earners and salaried workers already have had tax withheld from them under the new reduced rate.

If your total 1946 income will be under \$5,000 and you have to file an estimated declaration, find your total tax in the table on Form 1040-ES.

In this table you're allowed a deduction of about 10 per cent figured right into the table. So you don't have to claim a deduction.

You'll have to figure out your own tax if you're filing a return for 1945 taxes.

If you're in this group and tax is being withheld from you—but you have to file an estimate—you can figure how much tax will be withheld from you this way:

Multiply the amount regularly being withheld by the number of your pay periods. Here's an example of how to fill out Form 1040-ES.

Jones, married, one child, makes \$100 a week. At 52 weeks, that's \$5,200 a year. He gets paid monthly. The boss withholds \$102 in taxes from him monthly. At 12 months, that's \$1,224 in taxes withheld.

How It Works
But that \$1,224 is not his total tax for the year. He has to find the total tax on his yearly income of \$5,200. He goes about it this way:

Line 1 (on the back of Form 1040-ES) says to enter his net income there. His net income is his total income, \$5,200, minus at least \$500 for deductions. He writes the answer, \$4,700, on line 1. That's his net income.

Line 2. That's the total of his three exemptions at \$500 each for himself, wife, child. He writes \$1,500 on line 2.

Line 3. He subtracts \$1,500 from his net income, \$4,700, and on line 3 writes: \$3,200. It's \$3,200 to which he applies the tax.

Looking at the tax brackets on the bottom of the page, he finds his \$3,200 is in the bracket between \$6,000 and \$8,000. The tax on it is \$1,560, plus 30 per cent of his income over \$6,000, or \$320. (Note the tax is 30 per cent. This is where, to save trouble, the government has combined the per cent normal tax with the 27 per cent surtax, as suggested by the earlier in this story.)

He takes 30 per cent of that \$320 over \$6,000. It's \$96. Adding the \$96 to the \$1,560 noted two paragraphs above, he gets a total tax: \$1,656.

Line 4. He writes that total tax: \$1,656.

Line 5. He takes 5 per cent of that total, \$1,656. Five per cent of that figure is \$82.80. He writes that on line 5.

Line 6. Subtracting the \$82.80 from the total of \$1,656, he writes on line 6 what he has left: \$1,573.20. This is the total estimated tax he'll owe in 1946 on his year's salary of \$5,200.

Final Part of Form
Turning over Form 1040-ES, down at the bottom, he does the final job on his estimated tax.

Line 1. He writes his total estimated tax, \$1,573.20. On line 2 he writes the tax he figures his boss will withhold from him, \$1,224.

Line 3. Subtracting the \$1,224 tax to be withheld from the \$1,573.20 full tax to be owed, he finds at year's end he'll owe \$349.20. He writes that on line 3.

This \$349.20 is the part of his estimated tax he'll have to pay in four equal installments. The first, due March 15 when he turns in this declaration of estimated tax, is \$87.30. He writes that figure on line 7.

He'll have to turn in the same amount June 15, Sept. 15 and Jan. 15, 1947.

(Note: Jones didn't use Lines 4, 5 or 6. Somebody else might have, like someone entitled to a refund on 1945 taxes.)

Be sure—in making this return and payment on estimated tax—that you turn it in separately from your 1945 income tax return and final payment.

War Vets Get Autos
in New Surplus Plan

CINCINNATI, March 4—War veterans got almost two-thirds of surplus Army motor vehicles sold in Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and West Virginia in the two-month period ending Feb. 15, Rowland D. Schell, associate regional director of the War Assets Corp., reported today as he announced a plan to take the headaches out of purchases.

He said ex-servicemen with certificates of need issued by the Smaller War Plants Corp. bought 1,208 of 1,963 vehicles sold at the six offices of the region.

Schell said the new sales procedure was as follows:

Men in charge of WAC offices will have numbered cards. They will count veterans attending the sale and place a corresponding number of cards in a box. Then, each veteran will be invited to draw a card from the box, the number drawn determining the veteran's position in line.

After a tryout at the Indianapolis office, the new system will go into effect Thursday at offices in Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Louisville, Ky., and Charleston, W. Va., Schell said.

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LIVER 33c

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Young Beef Liver 1b. 31c

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Fresh Pig Feet 1b. 8 1/2c

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PORTERHOUSE
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MARION COUNTY
GRADE A SIRLOIN
STEAK 39c

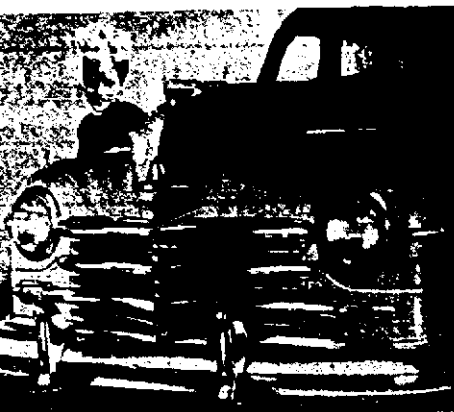
Grade A Chuck Roast 1b. 29c

Sliced Smoked Ham 1b. 49c

Sliced Bacon 1b. 39c

Large Franks 1b. 27c

New Plymouth on Display



FRONT VIEW OF NEW MODEL PLYMOUTH

Models of the 1946 Plymouth cars will be on display here today in showrooms of three local dealers.

Sumner Motor Sales at 209 North Main street, Ardrey Motor Sales at 184 North Main street and Hensel Motor Sales, 138 North Prospect street.

Ten different body types comprise the line: a four-door sedan, two-door sedan, five-passenger club coupe and a business coupe.

Available in either Deluxe or Special Deluxe types. A convertible coupe and a station wagon complete the Special Deluxe line.

The manufacturers claim the 1946 Plymouths have 50 new improvements, 34 mechanical and 16 appearance. Complete redesigning of front end, fenders, moldings and bumpers and new

body lines stressing manliness, length and low appearance is being advertised. Interior trim is also new.

New plated aluminum pistons have replaced the 1942 iron-alloy type, while the heavier crankshaft developed in '42 has been retained. The car is powered by a 98 horsepower Floating Power engine.

A new safety rim wheel, designed so that a blown-out tire cannot come off the rim or slip sideways to the wheel, is claimed to provide increased protection against blowouts. The speedometer which indicates speeds under 30 m.p.h. in green, between 30 and 50 in amber and over 50 in red has been retained. The starter is located at the left of the instrument panel.

Three U. S. Cardinals
Stop Off in Ireland

LIMERICK, IRE, March 4—Cardinals Stritch of Chicago, Mooney of Detroit and Glennon of St. Louis landed at the Shannon airport today after a record-breaking flight from Rome.

The churchmen are enroute home to the United States, from the papal consistory at which they were elevated to the sacred college.

Their constellation plane touched Irish soil at 1:30 p. m. (8:30 a. m. EST) after flying across snow-swept Europe in five hours and 18 minutes.

Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York went sightseeing with his party in Lisbon and near Sintra today, delayed their scheduled departure for the United States until this afternoon.

BLOW KILLS OHIO BOXER
WASHINGTON, March 4—A coroner's hearing was called today to the death of Dixon Walker, 20, of Canton, O., University of Maryland boxer, who received fatal head injuries in a boxing match Saturday night.

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BIG BEAR

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GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

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Blossom Time
PEAS

3 No. 2 Cans 29c

Maxwell Coffee
COFFEE

1b. 33c

NESCAFE

12 oz. 84c

Yuban
COFFEE

1b. 39c

BIG BEAR

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245 N. Main St.

Open Evenings

CHARTER AIRPLANE SERVICE OFFERED

To Make Trips to Any Part of
United States.

Charter service by airplane from Marion to any point in the United States is being offered by Stanley W. Baker of 124 East Center street, operating as the Baker Aviation Co. This is the first time in history that such a service has been offered for Marion and surrounding counties.

Mr. Baker now has one five-passenger Sison Reliant aircraft in service at municipal airport. This month he expects to add a two-passenger Globe Swift to his service and next month a four-passenger Republic Seabee, an amphibious craft.

During his two years in the army air force Mr. Baker trained as a flight instructor and was in charge of charter flights and student instruction. He is the authorized dealer for the Globe Swift and the Republic Seabee aircraft.

With his amphibious aircraft Mr. Baker pointed out he would be able to land passengers at Cleveland and other lake cities within easy reach of the downtown sections.

Before he enlisted in the air corps in 1942 Mr. Baker was in the chemical sales business in Upper Sandusky. After his discharge he worked at the Bucyrus airport as a flying instructor until May 1, 1945, when he came to the municipal airport at a flying instructor.

The Army has developed a multi-way jumper bag to keep almost every climatic condition.

Strip Mining Board Gets Aug. 1 Deadline

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., March 3—A subcommittee appointed by the Ohio strip mining commission has until August 1 to prepare recommendations to Gov. Frank J. Lausche and the legislature, but a poll of the commission members indicates no drastic regulatory legislation will be advocated.

The members are Rep. Cliff Carl (R-Union), who favors only moderate regulation of strip mine operations, and Richard Lindeman of Delphos, who advocates no regulation for the present. The third member, Sen. Clingan Jackson (D-Mahoning) urges comprehensive regulation.

The United States lost the entire French army of 300,000 men from January, 1943, to July, 1945.

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CRUSHED 25c
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Shefford's American or Chevills
Cheville 19c
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In a Rich Sauce, Good
Quality, Red Ring, No. 2 Can

Variety Flavors
Limited Supply
9-Oz. Pkg.

2 1b. 69c

10c

17c

23c

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Blended Juice 35c

Pure Orange Juice 38c

Molasses 22c

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Pure Leaf Lard 17c

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NEW POTATOES

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